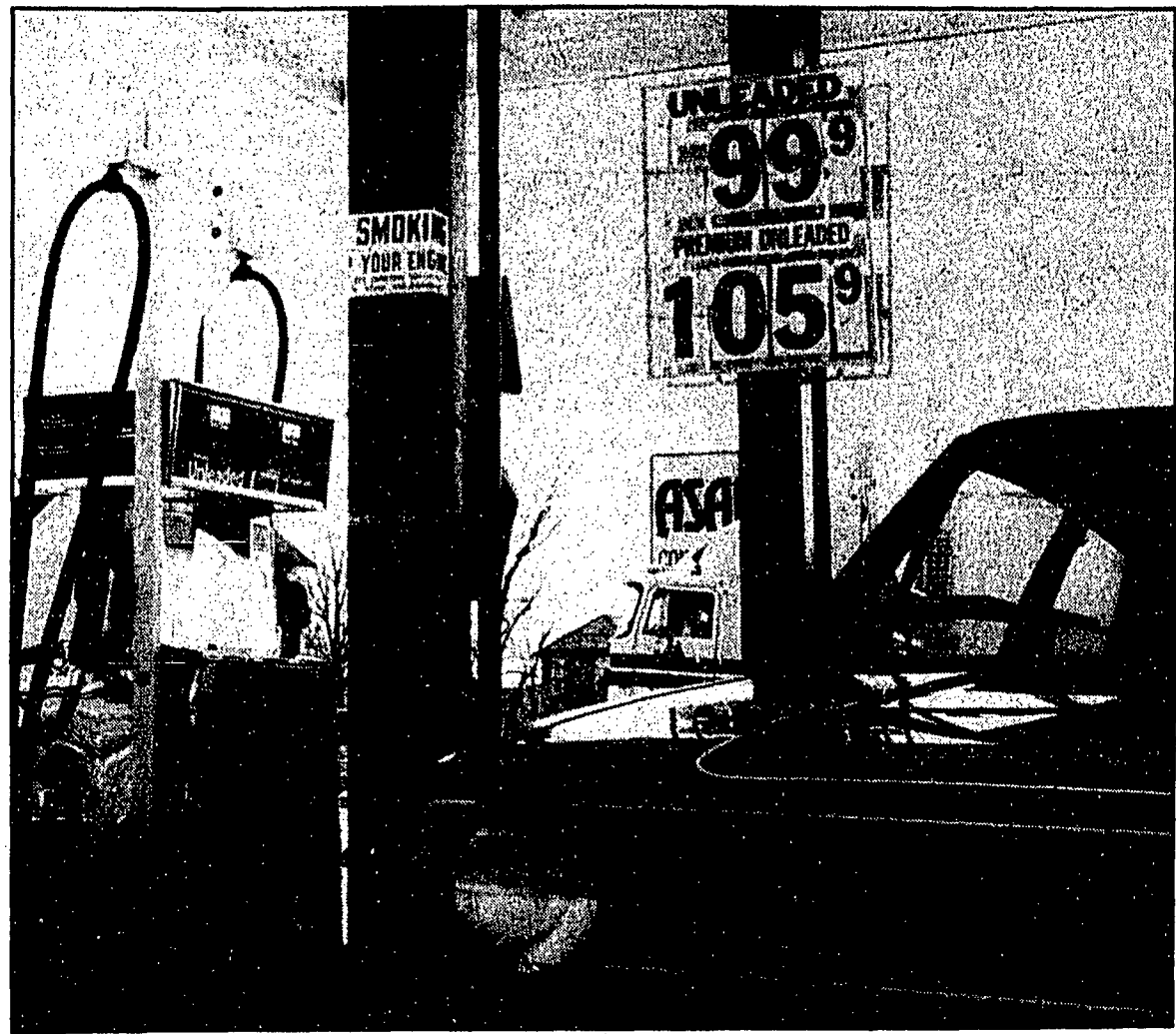


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Oil slick ruins Alaskan environment



Gas prices expanded after a freighter spilled 10 million gallons of oil in Prince William Sound. The skipper of the freighter was allegedly far above the le-

gal alcohol intoxication level. Alaskans are now trying to determine what type of stand they should take on shipping further oil. Photo by Terry Aley.

Local gas stations note price hike

NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Amidst problems caused by the largest oil spill in U.S. history, gas service stations across the country have driven up the cost of gasoline to more than a dollar per gallon in some states.

An employee of Shop and Hop in Maryville said the price increase does not seem to have affected their gasoline patronage.

Since the Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound in late March, spilling 10 million gallons of oil, debate has flared on the incident. Legislators are questioning whether oil exploration in Alaska should be halted. Others argue over how the United States will fulfill its demand for oil.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly has called for a look at oil exploration proposals facing the state.

Exxon refloated the damaged tanker just last week, sending it to Naked Island for repairs. Exxon Chairman L.G. Rawl was grilled by the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

At the center of debate is Joseph Hazelwood, the skipper of the freighter. Hazelwood was allegedly drunk on duty. Exxon Shipping President Frank Iarossi said the company now requires tanker crews to be on board four or more hours before departure, in part to allow the crew sobering time.

Hazelwood, nine hours after the incident, had a high blood-alcohol level. He was arrested several times for drunken driving and received treatment four years ago for alcohol abuse.

After fleeing to avoid drunken-piloting charges, Hazelwood turned himself in last week. His bail was reduced to \$25,000 upon appeal, from the original \$1 million bail. Hazelwood also faces possible charges for violating the federal Clean Water Act.

Alaskan wildlife has been threatened by the oil spill. According to Time magazine, at least 82 sea otters have been taken to Valdez after nearly freezing because a coat of oil destroyed the insulating ability of their fur. The sound's eagle population may also be at risk. The oil's poisonous makeup, as well as its glue-like substance, has posed various problems.

'Listening' week activities slated

April 17-21 is Listening Awareness Week and Northwest Missouri State University, along with the International Listening Association, will present a Listening Awareness Workshop on Friday, April 21.

There will also be a presentation Monday at noon in Wells Hall by William Laubert, instructor of speech at Northwest, dealing with listening.

A second presentation on listening will be given by Dr. Robert Bohlken, professor of speech at Northwest, on Wednesday, April 19, at noon in the University Club in the Student Union.

The workshop on Friday is coordinated by Bohlken and features speakers Dr. Larry Barker, president of SPECTRA Communication Associates and a professor at Auburn University, and Dr. Kittie Watson, executive vice president of SPECTRA Communication Associates and associate professor at Tulane University.

They will present sessions throughout the day, dealing with topics such as "Listening as a Language Skill," "Assessing Listening Competency," and "The Teaching and Training of Others."

The participants of the workshop will discuss the importance of listening in education. Listening is the primary language skill in that it is first developed in a child and affects the development of the other language skills of speaking, writing and reading. Listening is the most used of the language

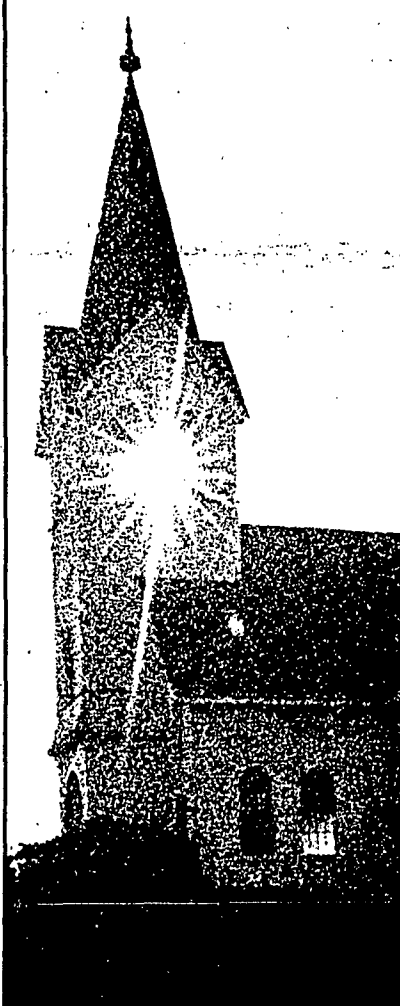
skills with students at the college level spending around 51 percent of their communication time listening. This compares to 28 percent speaking, 12 percent writing and nine percent reading.

Barker is an internationally known and respected communication expert. He has authored or co-authored over 30 books and 70 articles covering such topics as listening, communicative stress management, nonverbal communication, group decision-making and speech communication.

A leader in many national and international professional associations, Barker is past president of the International Listening Association. As a pioneer in listening research he is one of 12 experts currently serving on the National Board of Examiners of the National Teacher Examination. Most recently, Barker was interviewed as a listening expert on NBC's "Today Show."

Watson has authored or co-authored five books, several book chapters, manuals and articles covering topics such as listening, customer service, interviewing, and interpersonal, non-verbal, small group and organizational communication.

A sought-after speaker, she has been featured in national publications such as Money and Glamour. She is on the advisory board for the National Teachers Certification Examination for the Education Testing Service in Listening and was recently elected to president of the International Listening Association.



Religious celebration

JAN POTTER
Staff Writer

Cover Story

The campus ministries make plans for Religious Emphasis Days to be held next week. A dinner and the mayor pro tem of Kansas City will be the highlights of the two-day event.

.....
Life Council. The dinner will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church where appetizers will be served, then the meal will continue at the Baptist Student Union with soup. The group will travel to the Newman Center for salad, the main course will be served at the Wesley Center and dessert will be offered at the Lutheran Center.

Jan Johnson, director of the Newman Center, thinks the observance will help students be aware of what the centers have to offer. She said they are working together to build a stronger faith at the

SEE MINISTRY, 2

United Campus Ministries will sponsor Religious Emphasis Days Monday and Tuesday. All students are invited to attend the various activities during the two-day observance.

Lance Long, director of the Baptist Student Union, said the days are a good way to bring the campus together.

The Religious Days will kick off with a progressive dinner Monday, sponsored by the Religious

Life Council. The dinner will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church where appetizers will be served, then the meal will continue at the Baptist Student Union with soup. The group will travel to the Newman Center for salad, the main course will be served at the Wesley Center and dessert will be offered at the Lutheran Center.

Jan Johnson, director of the Newman Center, thinks the observance will help students be aware of what the centers have to offer. She said they are working together to build a stronger faith at the

SEE MINISTRY, 2

Campus Life reports assessments

RACHEL SMITH
Staff Writer

All final reports are in, and the recently distributed surveys are being assessed this week according to Dr. Terry Barnes, project coordinator of the Campus Life Master Plan, and of the Culture of Quality program.

In February the Campus Life Master Plan was initiated to evaluate student services available on campus. Influenced by the Council for the Advancement of Standards and Guidelines for Student Services, volunteer

committees have developed recommendations for improvement. They are also establishing a regular evaluation system to keep student services in step with student needs.

Surveys were recently distributed to 1,000 students, half the faculty, 110 of the support staff, and 40 of the professional staff.

Barnes was pleased with the number of surveys returned. He commended the committees for working hard, for taking the project seriously and for their introspective approach to the

investigation.

Barnes found "no evidence that committees whitewashed to protect their own interests."

The committees' evaluations included an examination of the services from the committee members' perspective as a student; the level of customer service entrusted to professional and support staff; the processes involved in the operation of the service; and the effectiveness of the service.

Barnes will now make suggestions for improvement of student

SEE PLAN, 2

Five-year food service equipment plan receives Regents' approval

NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

This is the first of a three-part series exploring campus dining.

One of many steps ARA has taken to improve campus dining over the past few years includes a plan which should replace all of the contractor's current food service equipment during the next five years.

Approximately one million dollars will be spent to replace the campus dining service's aging equipment.

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, presented the plan to the Board of Regents March 23, explaining that the University has

not followed an adequate preventative maintenance program and have not replaced equipment when justified to do so because of financial constraints on the overall auxiliary budgets.

The Regents approved the first year funding of the plan at the meeting. Bid procedures are now in progress and installation of new equipment should begin before this fall.

Jerry Throener, director of campus dining, said most of the institutional food service equipment should last 10 to 13 years. Much of that equipment is now more than 20 years old.

Throener looked at the equipment in May and found what he thought needed replacement. He then went to Hayes and asked the dean of students how to go about putting a plan together

Eating
An up-close look
at campus dining

which would gradually replace the equipment. After some discussion about cost of the equipment, Hayes gave Throener per-

mission to start putting a five-year plan together.

"Last fall the Hobart corporation, which is the largest food service equipment company in the nation, came in with two representatives and we went through every piece of equipment we have on this campus that deals with food service," Throener said.

The group estimated how long each item would last and put that down as the year the item needed to be replaced.

"Our objective, within the next five years is to replace every piece of equipment that we have in both buildings...from behind the serving lines in,"

Throener said.

He said the estimations as to how long the equipment should last will play a factor. If an item does not last as long as predicted, it will have to be replaced sooner.

"Nobody was perfect at doing this," Throener said. "We could have taken any three people from anybody that knew something about food service equipment, taken an educated guess and their list would be totally different than our [estimation]."

He said materials from the serving lines outward will fall under a different plan, but it is not known how that will be done

SEE ARA, 2

News Shorts

Dinner honors two retirees

A University Dinner will be held in honor of two retiring Northwest faculty and staff members.

Kathryn Belcher, assistant professor of computer science and information systems, and Peitha Rush, systems coordinator in the Purchasing Office, will be honored at the dinner.

The dinner will be held Friday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$8.06 per person. Individuals interested in attending should contact Linda Heeler at 562-1276.

Savannah wins FFA contest

Savannah High School has taken the supremacy awards for the Spring Future Farmers of America/Vocational Agricultural Contest at Northwest for the sixth straight year.

Savannah finished ahead of Chillicothe in the sweepstakes competition last week during the two-day contest. The competition, coordinated by Dr. Marvin Hoskey, assistant professor of agriculture, attracted 1,108 students from 40 area high schools.

Campus hosts area business competition

Business students from 21 area high schools are expected to be on campus Monday for the North Missouri District Business Contest.

Kathy Blackney, business education instructor at Maryville High School, is the chair and coordinator of the contest. Tina Lohfer from South Nodaway High School in Barnard, is the co-chair. Nancy Zeliff, faculty member in Northwest's Department of Computer Science and Information Systems is the coordinator of the competition. Student members of Phi Beta Lambda and Pi Omega Pi chapters are also assisting with the contest.

Homemakers to hold event

The fifth annual District Students Taking Action for Recognition competition will be held at Northwest Thursday, April 20.

The competition will feature more than 125 students from 25 northwest Missouri Future Homemakers of America/Home Economics Related Occupations chapters.

Dr. Frances Shipley, chair of Northwest's Department of Home Economics, is coordinating the contest. Top rankers will enter the state contest later this year.

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Instructors to receive awards

The Fifth Annual Awards Banquet of the School of Business, Government and Computer Science will be held at the Hitching Post Restaurant, April 27 at 6:30.

The program will feature speaker Anab Abdulahi, a 1978 Northwest graduate, who is presently a member of the Allstate Life Millionaire Club. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Northwest Barbershop Quartet. Margaret Harriman, a senior management major, will host the ceremony. Door prizes will be awarded at the open buffet style banquet.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of scholarships and awards to outstanding students. At this time, five Teachers of the Year, one from each department, will also be recognized.

Elections to select the outstanding teachers will be held in Colden and Garrett Strong Halls on April 24 and 25. Banquet tickets may be purchased at the polling places or through the college honorary societies.



COMING BACK HOME—Northwest's Cadet Bearcat Battalion returns home from a weekend venture in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., at Camp Lightning Strike. Other Missouri schools were represented there. Pictured from left to right are Kimberly Bowes, Ken Ratashak,

Elizabeth Hughes and Ed Newman. Also attending the camp were Mark Moore and Doug Ryle. Larry Wilson, Dave Teachout, Troy Malone, Chris Walleck, Denise Jackson and Paul Smith were unable to attend. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

Students take head start

Career Services provides tips in summer job search

SUSAN MAYNES
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again—time to look for a summer job.

According to Jeanine Gaa, director of Career Services at Northwest, the best time to start looking for a summer job is late February or March.

When looking for summer employment, students can find opportunities in all types of advertising media.

The Career Services Center can also give helpful information.

"There are many types of directories at the center and at the library," Gaa said.

These directories list many jobs that are available for students.

For students who are interested in working in Kansas City during the summer, Pat Taylor, a Kansas City Placement Technician, is available at the Career Services Center.

Also available at Career Services is a Federal jobs information center for students who would like to work with the federal government.

Manpower, Inc., a temporary services company, gives some tips for people wishing to find summer employment.

First of all, start early. Starting

early gives the job seeker a better chance for the job he wants. It may take a while to line up a job, but don't get discouraged. Most firms don't finish hiring until the end of May.

Look at all sources for leads. Newspapers are good sources, but friends and relatives can also give good leads. Call former employers and major firms for possible job openings.

Even if you are just stopping to pick up an application, dress accordingly. Also, always apply in person.

Never tell the company that you haven't been trained for. Be

honest and tell them exactly what you can do.

If you show that you are eager to learn, many opportunities can arise. Recent graduates may even find their summer job turning into a permanent one.

When applying for a job, make sure and have legal identification with you to prove citizenship. Without it, getting a job may be delayed.

Finally, when you accept a job for the summer, work the entire summer. Quitting the job in the middle of summer costs the company money and you your valuable contacts.

•ARA

yet. Throener said he is in the process of working on that situation with Hayes now, but in the future the dining areas will need a facelift.

"Someday it's going to have to be done," Throener said. "They have to face the facts that they haven't put a whole lot of money into the building in recent years, and it's time that they have to. They should."

Last fall, all of campus dining's freezers broke down the day Northwest opened, and they were beyond repair.

"College maintenance couldn't fix them," Throener said. "We had to go to an emergency Board meeting and get funding to build those freezers for us to operate."

Campus dining also rented freezer trucks to run a compressor day and night for three weeks until they could get a new freezer.

"Those are the things we don't want to get ourselves into," Throener said. "To rent the truck...and the food that we lost because the freezers went down....That's all product that we lost, money that we lost and students' money that was lost. In the long run, students pay for it."

Throener said he is a firm believer in the five-year food service equipment plan.

"Environmental Services will set up a maintenance repair program that will come off of their computer to say, for instance, every three months we come over to grease the dishwasher, or we come over and put new oil in the mixer or whatever," Throener said.

He said the computerized maintenance list will help prolong the life of campus dining equipment.

"It's crucial, on our part, to have updated equipment because of the techniques. The food process will be faster and better quality," Throener said. "There are a lot of things that happen because of old equipment. Our equipment is not able to do it according to the recipe."

He said campus dining has to adapt every recipe to fit the needs of the equipment.

"That's hard to do, because you don't know how long it's going to take to get your vegetables done in that steamer," Throener said. "It's outdated. It's old. If they're going to cosmetically have a good institution, then you have to have the equipment to go with it."

Hayes said costs of the equipment listed in the five-year food service proposal are subject to change. All equipment will be bought from authorized and reputable dealers.

The most expensive item included within the first year of the proposal is a dishwasher, listed at \$55,000. The first year also includes a Henny Penny broaster, bread slicer, dish carts, dough mixer, ice dispenser, gas convection ovens, food service pans and other items.

Throener said the other four years of the plan will be proposed to the Board of Regents each year and, most likely, approved year by year until the five-year proposal is fulfilled.

In his letter to the Regents, Hayes said the costs of the equipment were "based on today's prices with a five percent inflationary increase figured in for each subsequent year."

Food service equipment should be replaced by 1994 and "should allow us to maintain that equipment at a reasonable cost well into the 21st century," Hayes said in his proposal to the Regents.

•PLAN

services based on recommendations returned to him by the committees. He foresees "dramatic issues" erupting from this investigation.

A plan of action is the off-spring of the project, and the laboring pains are expected to end in July.

More information about proposed changes will be divulged at the end of April.

•MINISTRY

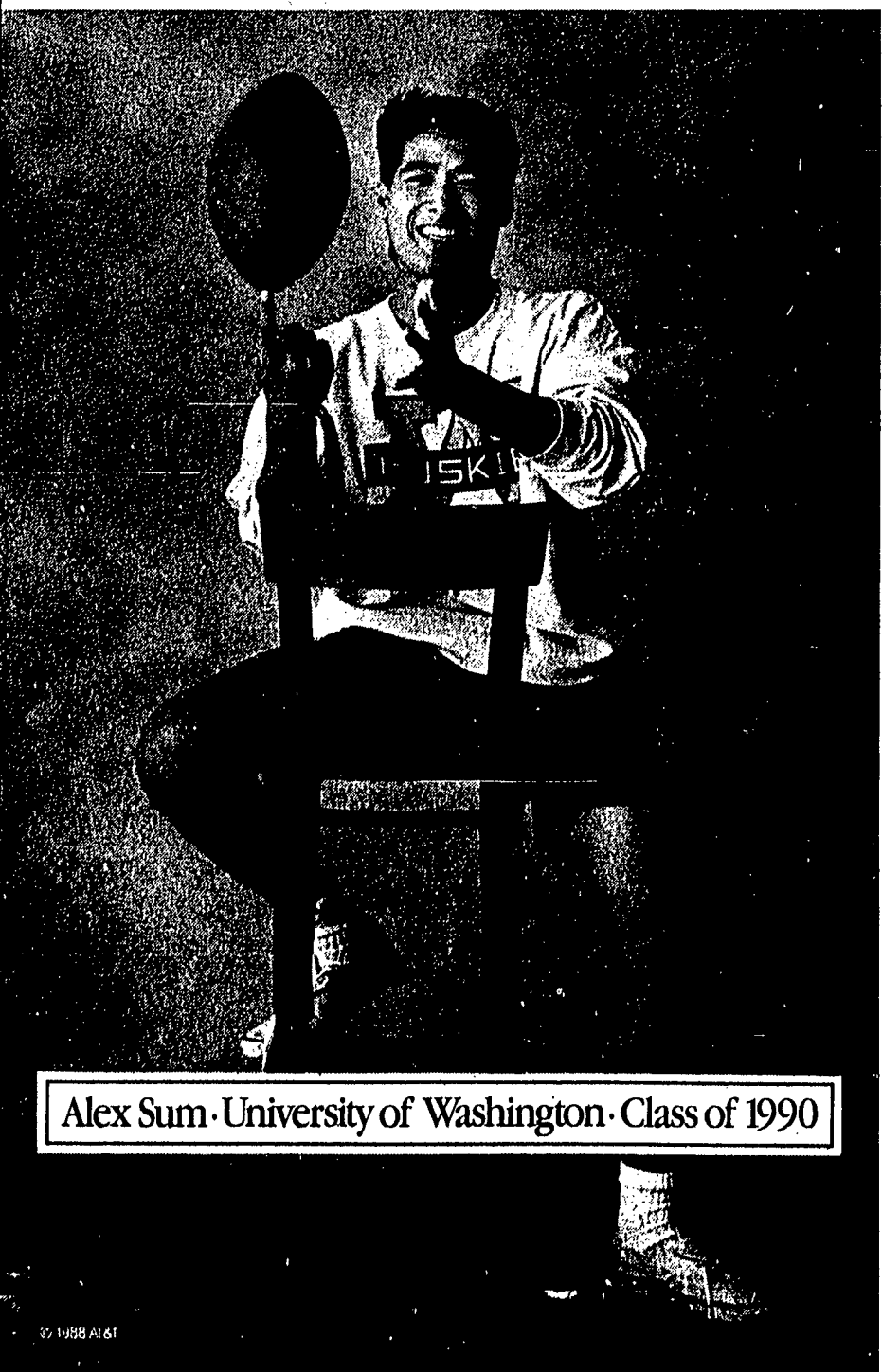
University and in the community of Maryville.

Tuesday events will feature the Rev. Emmanuel Cleaver, mayor pro-tem of Kansas City. He will speak at a noon luncheon for University faculty members to be held in the Wesley Center. According to Johnson, the campus ministers chose cultural diversity as the focus for the events. Cleaver will discuss faculty response to this subject.

Tuesday afternoon a student forum will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Rev. Cleaver will discuss faith development and answer questions students may have.

The final event will be an address delivered by Rev. Cleaver entitled, "Cultural Diversity and Religious Unity." Johnson said that he will discuss the differences between races and how they are united in religion. The speech will take place at the Wesley Center. Johnson said all students are welcome to attend any of the functions.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum • University of Washington • Class of 1990

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OUR VIEW

Oiled surface

Exxon places ship in careless hands

One of the biggest concerns in 1989 has been drunk driving. How many of us have seen the advertisements showing the negative effects of alcohol and driving? Perhaps the captain of the Exxon Valdez oil tanker should've paid attention.

On March 23, Captain Joseph Hazelwood, after having too much alcohol, turned over his command to Third Mate Gregory Cousins. Cousins was not licensed by the Coast Guard to pilot a vessel through Alaskan coastal waters. According to Newsweek, Cousins shouted contradictory remarks to the helmsman and eventually crashed the vessel on a reef, causing millions of gallons of oil to gush from the mangled hull into the Prince William Sound. This tragedy raises many questions.

Let's address the alcohol situation. In 1985, Hazelwood was convicted of drunken driving. During a five-year span, his automobile driver's license was revoked three times. The "funny" thing is, at the time of the accident Hazelwood was still not permitted to drive a car, but he retained his license to command a ship. How does Exxon explain that one?

After his first drunken driving conviction, the company sent him to an alcohol rehabilitation program. Exxon claims it was not aware that Hazelwood's problem existed after his treatment.

Why didn't the company investigate or do a follow-up to find out if he really had been "cured"? It's curious that they let him navigate such an important vessel through some very treacherous waters without a second thought about his past record.

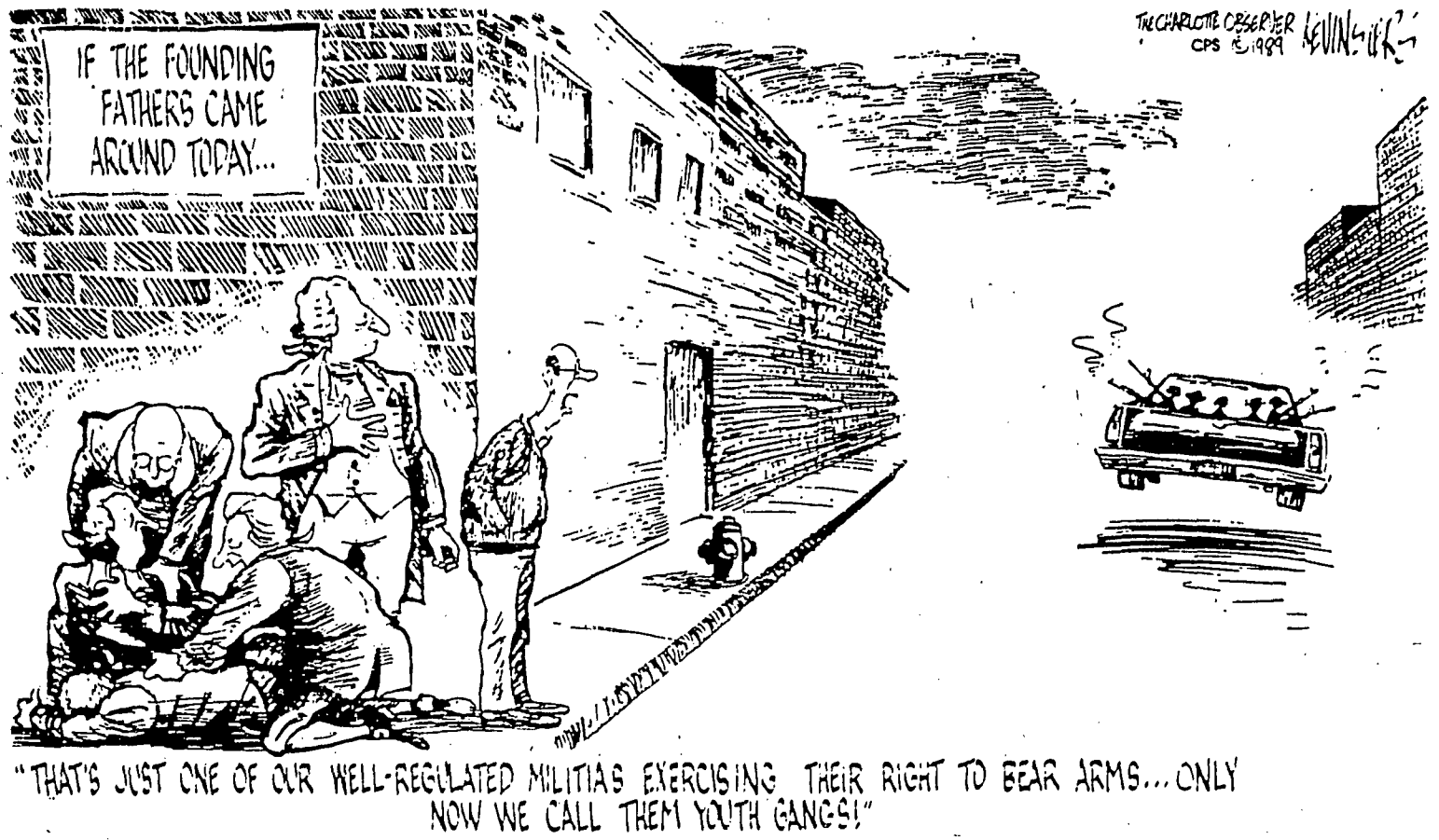
Hazelwood's blood-alcohol level, tested nine hours after the accident, registered at .06 percent. The Coast Guard considers .04 percent acceptable for ship captains. Reports state that if he drank nothing after the accident and his body metabolized at the normal rate, Hazelwood's level at the time of the accident was about .19 percent, almost double the amount that causes a motorist to be judged drunk in many states. It was considerate of Exxon to fire Hazelwood after they received the test results. Were they just trying to "save face"?

Two weeks later, the 10 million gallons of oil had spread into a slick that covered 1,600 sq. mi. of water, fouling 800 miles of shoreline in one of the world's richest wildlife areas. Alaska will feel the crunch at a higher intensity level than we could ever imagine.

How will this blatant error affect Alaska's economy? Alaska's fishing industry generates more than \$2 billion, while in 1987 canneries and fishing boats provided 19,232 jobs. The state's biggest industry, oil, provides about 85 percent of Alaska's revenues. The 2 million barrels pumped daily constitute 25 percent of all U.S. production. Timber from the 16.7 million-acre Tongass, the largest U.S. national forest, brought in \$485 million last year. More than 700,000 people a year travel by ship, plane, rail and ferry through Alaska's 150.2 million acres of national parks, forests and wildlife refuges. We'll just let these figures speak for themselves.

Exxon has made valiant attempts to clean up their mess, to no avail. Even President Bush stepped in and ordered federal help in the cleanup, two weeks after the crash. The company promises to leave the area like they found it. How are they going to replace all that the oil has destroyed?

The company needs to reevaluate its priorities and perhaps do some restructuring so that a disaster of this magnitude doesn't occur again. Recently, Captain Hazelwood stood before New York State Supreme Court Justice Kenneth Rohl. Rohl, a lover of the sea, set bail at \$500,000 in cash. The next day, however, another judge reduced bail to \$25,000. No one blamed Rohl for his outrage. Should we blame him?



Human sacrifice Abducted student murdered by sick cult practice

KELLIE WATT
Managing Editor

While many of us were galivanting around the country enjoying our spring breaks and what not, people just like us were being sacrificed by members of satanic drug cults. Chosen at random, these people with hopes and intentions of having a relaxed vacation of partying and leisure were kidnapped, brutally tortured and killed.

No, this is not a usual prank or sick joke. This is a cruel reality. This neurotic practice is growing and has been referred to by many as the "latest craze."

Twenty-one-year-old Mark Kilroy, a University of Texas student, vanished during his spring break last month in the Mexican city of Matamoros, just across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas. The pre-med student was apparently chosen at random by drug smugglers from

a crowded street shortly after 2 a.m., on March 14 while on a drinking binge with a group of friends. Police found his body along with 11 others in a series of graves last Tuesday just south of the Mexican border. There was evidence of voodoo or magic found with the bodies. Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez said in a news conference, "It was like a slaughterhouse."

This is the third drug-related mass killing discovered near the border in less than three weeks. Mexican authorities found the bodies of three women and six men on a deserted ranch near Agua Prieta, Mexico, just across the border of Arizona on March 29. Three more men were found April 1 in a well. On March 27, two persons from Arizona and three from the Mexican state of Sonora were found bound and stabbed in a shed in Tucson.

What is happening? Our safety is becoming more of a major

concern than ever before. We know that there really is not a place in this world that is truly safe from harm. But this problem is out of control. What do these people look like? Do they look like normal people? Or do they dress like they practice? Would you be able to pick out a satanic drug cult member? Those of you who went to Padre Island could have passed Kilroy or one of the others on the street the night before or even parted with them. And if you went across the border like many tourists do, you could have been in the same area at the time of the abductions.

Let's not limit this to one demographic region. Many other satanic brutal slayings have been reported in Kansas City, San Francisco and in the state of Oklahoma.

Who gives these cults the right to sacrifice innocent people? What do they think they are accomplishing? The cult that

slayed Kilroy had been involved in human sacrifices for about nine months. They prayed to the devil "so the police would not arrest them, so bullets would not kill them and so they could make more money."

How do these people get away with this? Do they get off scot-free? Since there is so much of a fascination of satanism, do these people who commit these murders just use the act of satanism for an excuse? "Satan made me do it." This point has been argued by many, however. Zeena LaVey, daughter of the founder of the First Church of Satan claimed that "true satanists allegedly do not believe in sacrificial rites."

Face it, this can happen to you. This sick fad can occur anywhere at anytime. You may think it can never happen to you, but there is always a chance that you can be at the wrong place at the wrong time.

Our Hero finds insanity in restaurant

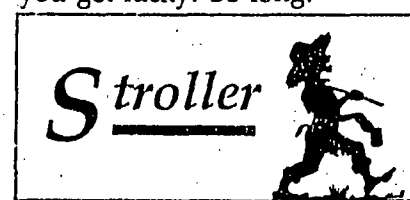
Have you ever been mistaken for a guy that really gives a care while drinking a cup of java at the local Big Mc's?

Well, I'm usually not either, but the other day Your Hero was perusing some passing pathetic motor vehicles out the front window of Mc's when a guy in a shark-skin long coat sat down next to me in my booth. He just sat there and stared out the window. I let the guy alone. He obviously had a lot on his mind. Just when I was getting ready to leave the guy says, "I suppose you are wondering why I sat here?"

His speech was strange and had a slightly foreign sound to it like he was from New Jersey or Pennsylvania or someplace equally exotic. I looked him right in the eye and said, "Nope. I'm afraid you have mistaken me for someone who gives a fart."

The guy was incredible. My rudeness just did not seem to sink in. He went on in his accent, "My life has been a troubling one. I must tell the tale of my adventure and my woe."

I was my usual sympathetic self and said, "Big deal. I really did not enjoy this and I am incredibly grateful to be leaving just now. Good-bye and I think that the lady in curlers over there in the back booth is trying to show you her moustache. I hope you get lucky. So long."



Just then the strange man fixed me with his evil eye. I was stunned. It was an unnatural eye. The pupil was larger than a pupil should be. The color was a color that no color should be. The thing seem to swell inside his skull and then it did a little dance-like number while his nose whistled the theme song from "Rawhide." I sat back down. This was no average guy in a shark-skin coat.

He seemed to get more agitated and began to pull on his tie. It was then that I noticed that he

wasn't wearing a tie. Instead, around his neck he wore a no U-turn sign. It clashed with his shoes.

"My tale is one of misery and personal moral decline," he said. "The path to the perfect life is one of hardship and cold salami. I don't know exactly how to begin my story."

The man looked really puzzled. He kept pulling at his no U-turn sign and whimpering. Then he began to speak again with a far-off stare that pointed in various directions.

"In the beginning I was an ordinary man. No one in particular. I drove a bus. One rainy day as I passed Third Street and Main a passenger got on the bus and he was wearing an albatross about his neck. I asked the gentleman if he had a licence for that thing. He said that he had not and then he asked me to take him to a wedding. I said that if it was along the route there would be no problem. Otherwise he would need to take a taxi. He turned into a madman and grabbed the wheel from me. He

crashed the bus into a huge semi that was trying to pass. Then he went down several one way streets and every one in the wrong direction. Only then did I realize that this guy might cause trouble so I told him to go sit down with the other passengers. They screamed in terror as he went back among them," the man said.

The man paused for a moment. He looked down and I could see a tear fall from his left eye which was not his evil one.

He went on with his tale, "It was then that I made that fatal mistake. I made a U-turn with my bus. I crashed into at least a thousand cars and I swear every one of them must have been a Ford Pinto."

The man that used to be a bus-driver and was wearing a shark-skin coat began to scream something about how his wife had made him a salami sandwich for lunch on that fateful day. As I was leaving I could see the women in the curlers trying to comfort him. Maybe she would care about his story, I sure didn't.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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JoAnn Bortner, Bill Brooks, Debra Gillespie, Adam Lauridsen, Thomas Ricker, Rachel Smith

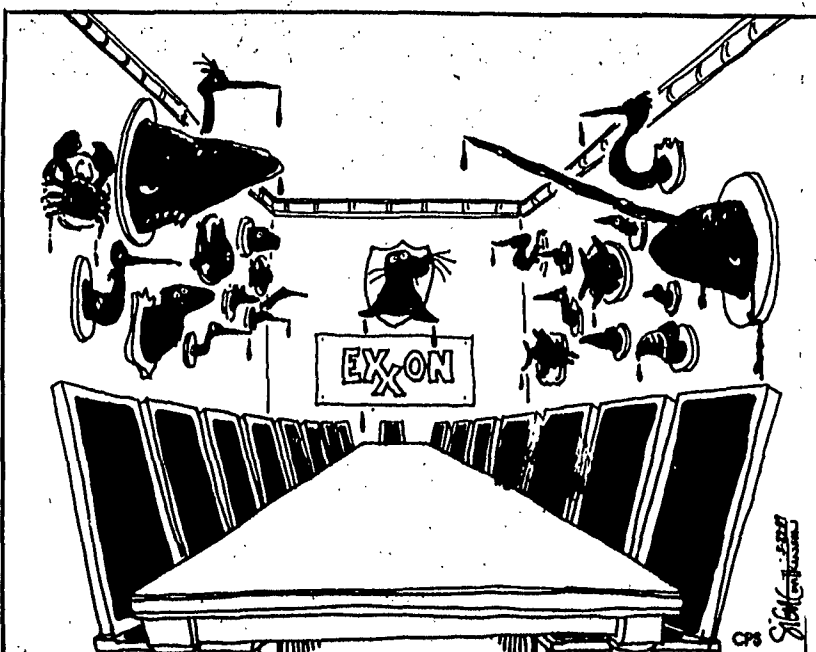
Mark Grear.....Adviser

EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are simply used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes. Editorials designated as "Special to the Missourian" reflects the feelings and opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the members of the Missourian staff.



Helping others Camp designed for handicapped

KELLEY HOWE
Staff Writer

Have you ever stopped to think what it would be like to be mentally handicapped? Most of us seem to ignore the fact that there are those in this world who are not as able as we are, but Camp Courage offers a great opportunity for those so often overlooked.

Ten years ago, in "The Year of the Handicap," an organization was created to allow mentally handicapped people from northwest Missouri, northeast Kansas and southeast Nebraska, to be together for a week. They would be in a campground environment, complete with electrically equipped cabins, a swimming pool, male and female wash houses and two ponds.

A group called Religious Educational Activities for the Community Handicapped (REACH), which was based in Topeka, Kansas, used have an organization for the mentally handicapped. After a short period of time, REACH realized a need for help with their association. It was then that the Reorganized

Church of the Latter Day Saints (RLDS) donated their campground area, Camp Farwesta, near Stewartville, Missouri, to the program.

In the northwest area of Missouri, RLDS and the Catholic churches worked with REACH for approximately four years to ensure the campers a week filled with fun. At the end of this period of time, REACH had lost its funding and was going to close the camp. RLDS and the Catholic churches decided that they would take over and keep the camp going with the aid of donations from service clubs, various churches and individuals.

In the past, Camp Courage has been staffed mostly by volunteers as well as skilled workers who spend the entire week with the 50 to 60 campers that annually attend. The campers and the workers participate in activities such as swimming, making crafts, fishing, archery, yard games, music and hay rides. Another exciting event of the week is the highly anticipated Water Olympics.

Some of the other activities that are scheduled for this year

include being entertained by the talents of the Whetstone Band, the Ponyexpressmen and the Western Fairport Opry. The theme of this year's camp is the 50's and they have planned a special Sock Hop with music played by Doug Phillips.

Northwest senior, Tracy Gach volunteered at the camp in the summer of 1983.

"The camp is a growing personal experience that one will never forget," Gach said.

Gach's uncle and aunt, Victor and Jaunita Gach have been volunteering at the camp since it began. Their work has earned them the title of "Grandparents" of the camp.

"I think I will be lost when the day comes that I could not help," Jaunita Gach says, "It really does your heart good to know that you are helping them."

Camp Courage is scheduled to run this year from June 4-9. They are still looking for mature volunteers. If you would be interested in volunteering at the camp this summer or any other, feel free to contact the Far West Stake Office in St. Joseph, Mo. at (816) 233-3319.

ISO planning talent show

MYLA BROOKS
Staff Writer

The Northwest International Student Organization has scheduled a talent show that will display many aspects of the cultures of several countries.

The show is Sunday, April 16 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. An evening of entertaining events will begin at 6:30 p.m. lasting about two hours. The tickets will be sold at the door prior to the performance, \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students with ID and \$1.50 for children under 10.

The show will include many Northwest students performing native dances, songs and skits. There will also be a raffle and an international fashion show. Other acts scheduled to appear are the Northwest Jazz Ensemble, The Chordbusters Barber-shop Quartet and first graders from Horace Mann that will sing Spanish songs.

Upon entering the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, an exhibition of decorated tables will be in the lobby. The tables will show customs, souvenirs and traditions of Northwest international students. After the performance those attending will take with them an international goodie basket as a souvenir of the event. The show is co-sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers and Student Senate.

Ari Espano, ISO president, wants to promote the organization to gain the attention of students on campus. She thinks the community is aware of ISO, but the students do not seem to have interest in or support the organization. Espano thinks that ISO is not exposed enough and hopes this event will attract more attention.

"ISO is there not only for international students but for the community to share," Espano said.

Symposium on aging designed to assist many

The Home Economics Department along with the Culture of Quality, are jointly sponsoring a symposium on aging. The symposium is designed to help nursing home administrators and offers Continuing Education Unit (CEU) credit.

The symposium has been approved by the Missouri Nursing Home Administrators to offer four clock hours of CEU credit to the administrators.

According to Pat Mitch, assistant professor of home economics and symposium coordinator, the symposium is designed for health professionals, educators, social workers, extension workers, sociologists, psychologists, elderly, and students. The focus of the symposium will be to provide an integrative approach linking the resources of the region with Northwest.



Dr. Edward Wieder, associate professor of economics and the new head of the Center of Economic Education, will coordinate the Stock Market Game. The

game will be an aid to northwest Missouri elementary, middle, and high school students in their economic curriculum. Photo by Rachel Smith.

Professor heads new center

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Staff Writer

Dr. Edward Wieder, the new director of the Center of Economic Education, is bringing an extensive background in economics to Northwest. Wieder has taught various business and economics courses throughout his 20 year teaching career, and has received a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Arkansas.

The Center of Economic Education at Northwest is one of eight similar facilities throughout the state of Missouri. Each center is designed to promote the effective teaching of economics to students from elementary to post-secondary.

"Our center provides literature and comprehensive learning materials to teachers in northwest Missouri to help enhance their economics courses by making the curriculum interesting and challenging," Wieder said.

Wieder will instruct two workshops this summer for teachers and graduate students. The workshops are designed to help develop methods and activities appropriate for preparing

students for the economics component of Core Compensatory and Key Skills test. The test is given in the Missouri school systems each year.

Another attribute of the center is the Stock Market Game, which will be implemented into Northwest's Center of Economic Education in the fall of 1989.

"The Stock Market Game is a simulation device for buying and selling stocks which introduces the student to the American economy and the role that capitalism plays in it," Wieder said.

The goal is for elementary, middle, and high school students to become familiar with the "real world" concepts of economics, instead of simply learning textbook theories which do not convey the actual processes.

The state of Missouri will be divided into three regions which include northwest Missouri, Kansas City, and St. Louis. There may be approximately 500 teams involved during the duration of the 10 week playing period.

The game is highly sophisticated, as each team begins with \$100,000 in computer funds. The teams are also provided

with a faculty advisor from their school to assist them in any problems they may encounter. Their first transaction is a two percent brokerage fee, and then it is up to each team to make wise choices as to what stocks to buy and sell. If a team is not doing well they can borrow funds at ten percent interest, and still have a chance to win, as long as they have paid off their loan. The team from each region that completes the largest amount of capital by closing day wins its division.

According to Wieder the game motivates students to read current periodicals and perform the necessary computations in their determinations of what stocks to buy and sell.

Wieder commented on how well the game has worked in the past, and expressed his hopes for positive results next fall.

"The game is an excellent economic learning device that explains the concepts in a language the students can easily absorb," Wieder added.

He feels the game is quite beneficial in increasing economic awareness, an area which has become rather weak in secondary school systems in the past.

Classifieds

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MISCELLANEOUS

PHI MU SORORITY and KDLX radio will host its eighth annual swimathon on April 20th to benefit the American Cancer Society. For information contact Jennifer at 562-3738 or Shelly at 562-3958.

Student Senate elections, on April 25, will run in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Will continue in the dorms from 2 to 4 p.m. and end in Taylor Commons from 4 to 6 p.m.

DELTA CHI 11th Annual Softball Tourney. May 6 and 7. \$60 entry fee. Deadline May 1. Held at Beal Park. For more information, contact Kirby at 562-2248 or Curtis at 562-2100 or 562-2871.

FOUND: One silver pen in Franken parking lot with engraving "ANDREW." Contact Rob in 703 Dieterich.

PERSONALS

PLAN AHEAD. Set up your study networks for the big push to final exams. Let us help you if we can. The Talent Development Center.

KEEP SMILIN' Bag pledges.

CHESTER,

It's your ball and you're the queen (if you know what I mean-Mel?). Are you gonna do the wild thang?

-Love ya,
Madonna

THE GUY WITH THE COOL HAIR,

I've been so busy I always forget. I don't mean to lie, but it happens yet. I hope you can forgive me, Even with my long hair. I would hate to lose a friend, On account of my tail.
-The girl with the cool hair

MY FAVORITE SPICE,

Yes.

-Kathleen

BAZ,

I missed the rat, but I heard it was....huge. Maybe next time.

-KAT

RALPH L.,

Thanks for the personal. Just wanted you to know how super you are. Keep looking for that house.

-Love ya,
Pooh

P.S. Where's Nate?

PHANTOMS,
Only two more days and you can tell THEM to kiss your...

C.M.,
Here's your note! Keep smilin', I'm always here for you. And I'm keeping one eye open looking for the interesting one.

-Lotsa' luv,
Janet

HEY OLD FRIENDS,
A Senior Recital by Felecia Taylor will be presented Sunday, April 16 at 2 p.m. in the MLPAC, with a reception following.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA MINX PLEDGE CLASS,
Congratulations on completion of your notebooks, study hours and reporting. Keep up the good work.

-Love,
The Actives

PETITE FLOWER,
(A.K.A. BELCHING GOD-DESS),
I get lost in the fog, when you belch you're such a hog!! Has anyone ever told you that you look like someone famous whose initials are D.G.?

-Pig

"MOM" R.,
Does he really do Gershwin?

POOH AND 5 SNOOPYS,
Haven't seen ya lately...do ya still love me?

-Howdy-D.

NEWSGANG,
Three's a charm. It's almost over for the spring. Summer moos are around the corner.

-Mr. Moo

HEY PEARL HARBOR,
Let's go get bombed and write an album review.

-General MacArthur

NELLIE,
Wadda ya say we go out and drink a few when this week is all over? We'll die my hair orange, get you a few speeding tickets and say to hell with being quiet after hours.

-Me

PIG,
Decisions are rough but I'm sure you'll make the right one. I'm with ya whatever.

-Monster

MENACE,
Were you FORCED to sleep with dolls?

-Mom R.

NEWSGANG,
Thanks for the memories. Only 3 more to go. I l-word you all!

-Monster

CONCORDIA,
So, loser, you don't want to go to the big city this weekend. Hope you don't die of boredom without me.

-Omaha

DELTA PSI KAPPA Triathlon
May 13th, 10 a.m. Stay tuned for more information.

PHI MU,
You must believe to achieve!! Let's paint the town pink.

WRITE ME BEERSTEN!!



GREAT SAX—Two time Grammy Award Winner Ernie Watts accompanied the Northwest Jazz Ensemble on Tuesday evening. Watts has worked with top artists ranging from the Los Angeles Philharmonic to the Rolling Stones. Photo by Rachel Smith.

Industrial contest to be held

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The contest will feature 950 entries from over 30 schools in the northwest quadrant of the state. All entries have been created by students during the current academic year.

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The contest at Northwest is being coordinated by Bruce Parmelee, associate professor of technology.

Ludden creative at theater, radio station

KELLEY HOWE
Staff Writer

Last Friday evening, Keith Ludden presented "Logsdon's Tide," a play which he both wrote and directed for a lab series here at Northwest.

Ludden, production manager at KXCV radio, received his liberal arts degree in theater from Nebraska Western University, just outside his hometown of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Upon graduation, Ludden took on a job some might consider tedious.

"I kicked around a little bit and ended up working for the Nebraska State Historical Society," Ludden said. "I then went off to do graduate work in Bowling Green, Kentucky at Western Kentucky University, where I received an MA in intercultural and folk studies."

It was here that Ludden worked on a project that later became his masters thesis. It was a collection of oral history and traditional narrative that took place in Nobob, Kentucky.

"I spent quite a bit of time collecting data from that area," Ludden said. "Some of the tales I collected at that time, were woven into last Friday's performance."

Another script that Ludden has written and that was produced when he was an undergraduate, was "Grassroots Prairie Fire." This work is also based on his findings through oral history.

In the past two years, Ludden has begun to get back into theater like he had been 15 years ago. "I hadn't been involved in the

theater in a long time and I saw that St. Joseph's Roubidoux Resident Theater was holding auditions for their production of 'Death of a Salesman,' so I tried out and gained the role of Stanley," Ludden said.

Other activities that Ludden has been involved with over the past two years have included working with the Missouri Repertory Theater and a group called the Midwest Radio Theater Workshop. Meeting once a year in Columbia, Mo., the workshop produces four radio theater scripts complete with a live audience in a four day span.

Although Ludden has become active in theater once again, his real love is radio. He hopes to combine his theater interest with this love to do some experimental radio theater on the campus station.

Ludden greatly appreciates the work done by the cast and staff of "Logsdon's Tide."

"I can't say enough about the actors and the technical people," Ludden said. "They pulled together and performed the almost impossible in an impossible amount of time."

Ludden thinks that the combination of playwright and director is a powerful one. He said that he was constantly on guard not to give too many directions that would restrain the creative development of the characters.

"Keith was very supportive of the cast and never let us get down about anything," Chris Newbrough said. "I enjoyed working with him and will do so again if the opportunity presents itself."



KXCV Station Manager, Keith Ludden, presented his play "Logsdon's Tide," on April 7. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.



1. *She Drives Me Crazy*—**Fine Young Cannibals**
2. *The Look*—**Roxette**
3. *Like a Prayer*—**Madonna**
4. *Eternal Flame*—**Bangles**
5. *Stand*—**R.E.M.**
6. *I'll Be There For You*—**Bon Jovi**
7. *Heaven Help Me*—**Deon Estus**
8. *Girl You Know It's True*—**Milli Vanilli**
9. *Superwoman*—**Karyn White**
10. *Your Mama Don't Dance*—**Poison**

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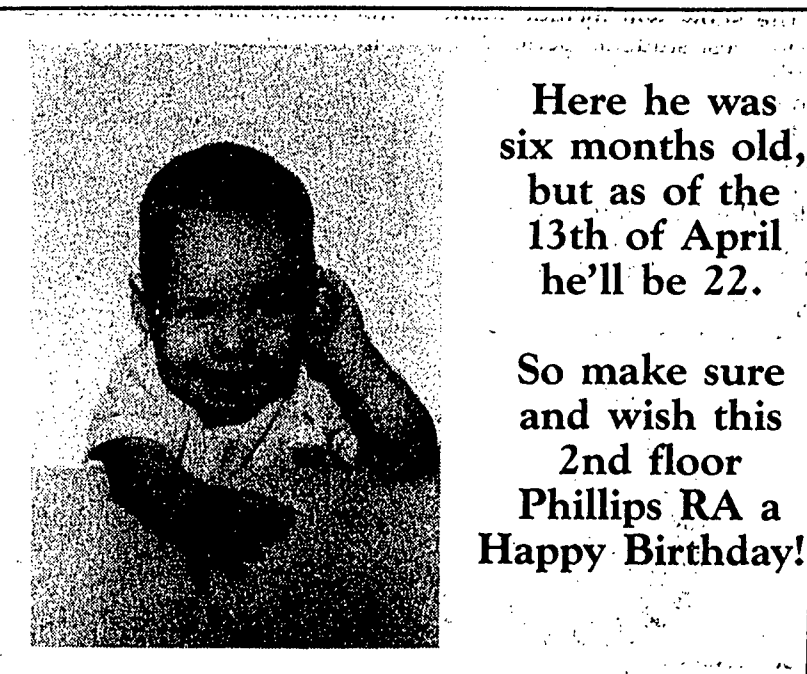
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Book Buyback Finals Week, May 12-19

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Northwest Missouri State University

Sport Shorts

Missouri Western handed the Northwest baseball team two losses, 0-4 and 3-10, Tuesday in St. Joseph. The Bearcats are now 27-6.

Griffons 4, 'Cats 0

Only four Bearcats got hits (Don Moldenhauer, Joe Iannuzzi, Ron Czanstowski and Steve Chor) in a losing cause. Pitcher Steve Nelson took the loss, (5 innings, 10 hits, 4 runs, 2 walks, 5 strikeouts), his first of the season (7-1). Griffon second baseman Rob Ritz went 3-3 and batted in all four of the Griffon runs.

Griffons 10, 'Cats 3

The 'Cats scored first on a John Witkowski sacrifice fly that brought in Steve Chor in the first inning but it wasn't enough to hold off the Griffons. Going into the seventh inning, the Bearcats were down 10-1. Iannuzzi and Witkowski hit back-to-back singles in the seventh inning, bringing in Jody Jeffries and Iannuzzi. Shannon Dukes picked up his second loss of the season (0-2) after being hampered with a shoulder injury for the past few weeks (2 innings, 4 hits, 4 runs, 2 walks, 1 strikeout).

Northwest's Ken Onuaguluchi finished fourth in the discus in Friday's competition at the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas. Onuaguluchi, who was in third place entering the finals, was beaten by two Louisiana State University throwers and one from West Texas State.

Two other 'Cats, high jumper Bob Sundell and long jumper Rob Golston, competed in the relays. Sundell cleared 6-11 and Golston jumped 24-6, but neither mark was good enough to place in the predominately Div. I-level competition.

The next Bearkitten meet will be Friday and Saturday, April 14-15, at the Drake University Lady Bulldog Invitational in Des Moines, Iowa.

'Kittens lose at MIAA Round Robin

APRIL JACKSON
Staff Writer

April showers were in full swing this weekend as the Bearkitten softball team lost both of their games at the MIAA Round Robin tournament in St. Louis. Before they were able to redeem themselves, rain and cold weather wiped out the Saturday and Sunday tournament schedule.

"We were disappointed," second baseman Tiffany Davenport said. "I was disappointed because it was conference games and it was important that we played well against those teams."

Since no round robin standings are complete, results of regular season games between MIAA teams will be used to seed this year's championship tournament, scheduled for April 21-22 in Rolla.

In Friday's first game the Bearkittens scored first against

Missouri-St. Louis, getting a run in the third inning on Davenport's RBI single. But the Riverwomen had the last word getting single runs in the fourth on a triple by Kellie Leach, and a run in the tenth. This caused the 'Kittens to lose another heartbreaker in extra innings.

"We've played a lot of extra inning games," Davenport said. "It was hard to lose to them because we've beaten them twice before."

In Friday's second game Northeast Missouri scored all of its runs in the fifth inning, with Trish Lillygren's two-run double accounting for the scoring in the Lady Bulldogs 3-0 win over the Bearkittens.

Pitcher Christy Blankenau, who took the loss, said the inclement weather wasn't a factor in the game.

"It was raining on Northeast's side too. Rain is always a factor because of slipping and mud getting stuck in your shoes,"

Blankenau said. "We can't use that as an excuse. We haven't been hitting very well, and that's something the team needs to work on."

Davenport raised her team-leading batting average to .370 after going 3-6 in Friday's games. She has also hit safely in her last five games, had a six-game hitting streak earlier in the year and has had at least one hit in 13 of the team's 17 games.

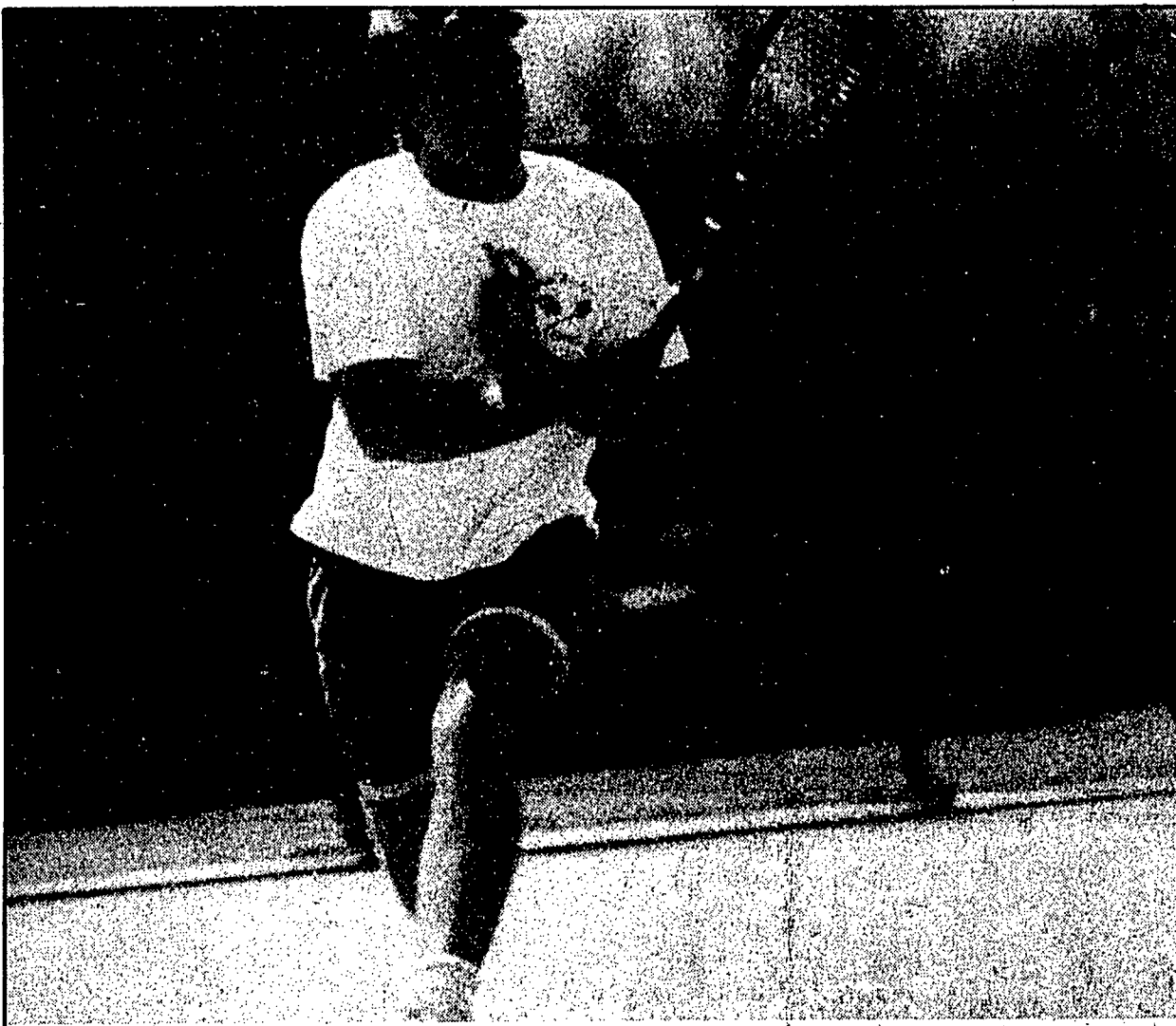
"I set a goal to be strong all-around in my game," Davenport said. "I'm surprised with the way my hitting has gone because I had a problem with my hitting last year."

Davenport also leads the Bearkittens in RBIs with eight, in game-winning RBIs with two and has the team's only home run this season.

"We have a good team and we hope that we will peak when conference comes," Davenport said.



Freshman outfielder Diane Burgus takes a swing against rival Northeast Missouri State yesterday. The 'Kittens split a twin bill with Northwest winning, 4-0 in the opener but losing the second contest 6-5 in eight innings. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.



A Graceland player falls in defeat in yesterday's action on Grube Courts. The Bearcat tennis team recovered from Tuesday's 6-0 loss to Div. I Oral Roberts and pounded Graceland's Yellowjackets, 7-2. The 'Cats are now

11-2 overall. Northwest's number one seed Jorgé Castilla raised his mark to 12-1 and also took the number one doubles with Lalo de Anda. Castilla and de Anda are now 7-3 as number one doubles. Photo by Rachel Smith.

Tennis teams suffer defeat against Div. I Oral Roberts, gain revenge over Graceland

ALTON LONG
Staff Writer

The Northwest men's and women's tennis teams dropped decisions to NCAA Div. I Oral Roberts University in Bolivar on Tuesday.

The 'Cats were beaten 6-0, while the 'Kittens were nipped, 5-4 by ORU's women's squad. The 'Cats are now 10-2 and their nine-match winning streak was broken. The Bearkittens fall to 8-4 and their five-match winning streak has also ended.

For Northwest's Jorgé Castilla (now 11-1 at number singles) and Kendell Hale (now 10-1 at number six), it was their first singles defeat of the 1989 season.

The Bearkitten number one singles player, Julie Callahan, improved her record to 10-2 with a 6-4, 7-6 win over ORU's Tracy Peters.

The Northwest women's tennis team traveled to Liberty, take on the women of William Jewell Monday. The Bearkittens came from behind in four of nine matches to defeat William Jewell, 9-0.

Callahan, dominated her match defeating Paige Salveter of

William Jewell in straight sets 6-4, 6-2. Callahan's victory opened the door for the rest of her teammates.

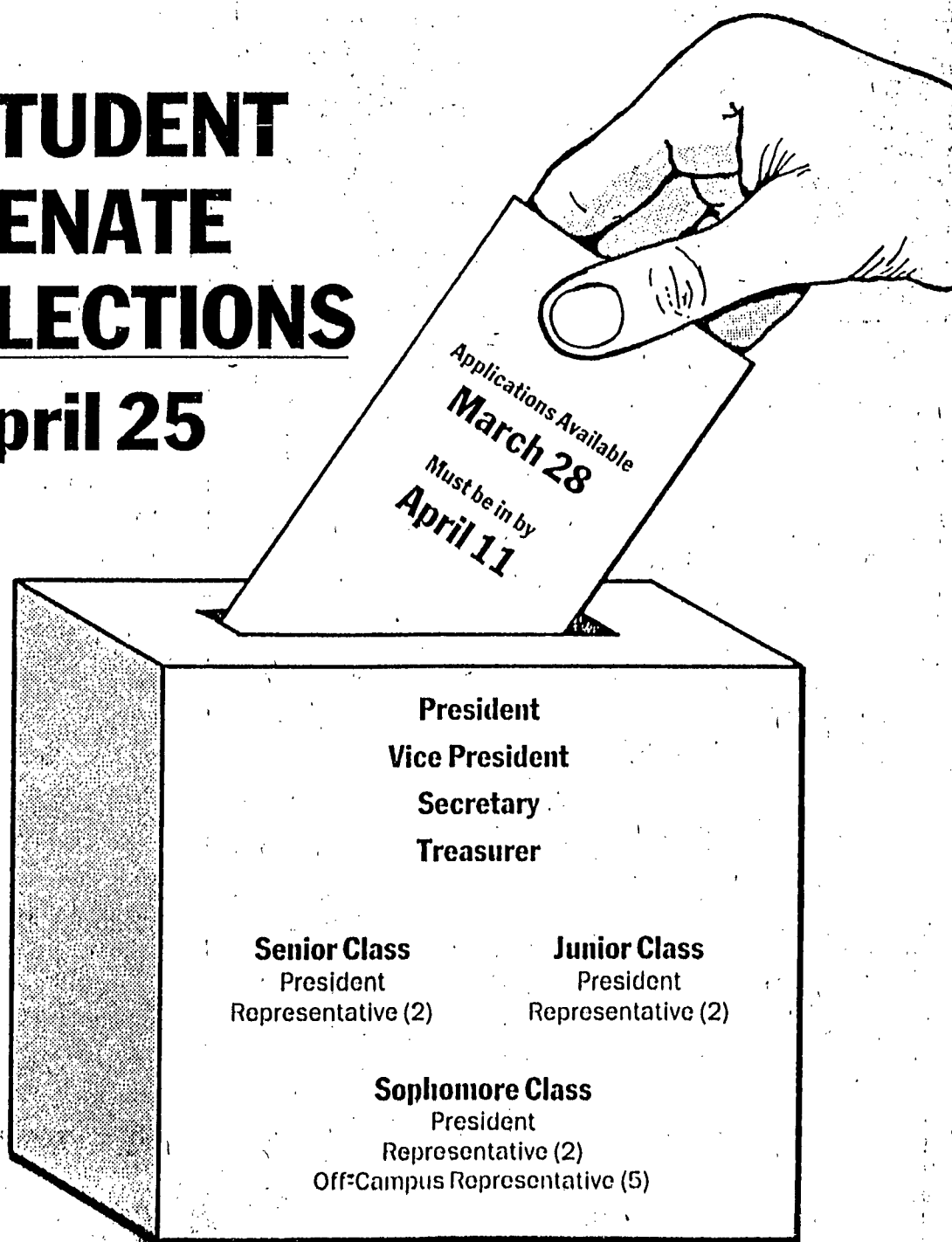
Here are the match-by-match results. Starting with the second singles match, Mitzi Craft defeated Susan Keller of in three sets 3-6, 6-2 and 6-3 for the 'Kittens second victory on the day.

Nicole Sweo outlasted Nicole Reser 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. In the fourth pairings, Northwest's Kim Kratina defeated Jennifer Stroud 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Leah Erickson won her match in straight sets against Dana Ghent, 6-1, 6-3. Bearkitten Vicki Hollander got off to a shaky start but came back to win her match 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, in defeating Heather Bonns of William Jewell in the last singles match of the day.

Northwest won all three doubles matches in similar fashion. In the first match, Callahan and Craft teamed up to beat the William Jewell team of Keller and Reser 10-5. Sweo and Kratina edged out the team of Crow and Exline 11-10, and in the last match of the day Erickson and Hollander finished out the day by beating William Jewell's Bonns and Cooper 10-5.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

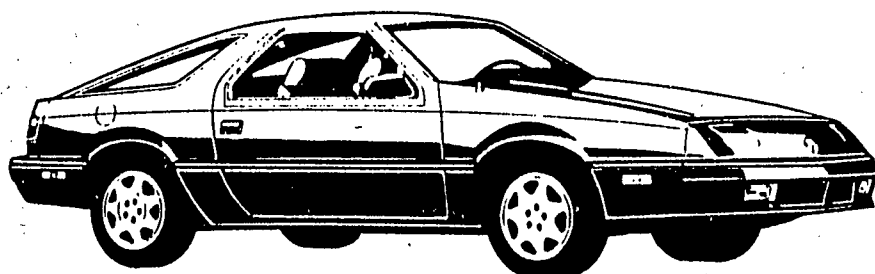
April 25



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Last Friday evening, Keith Ludden presented "Logsdon's Tide," a play which he both wrote and directed for a lab series here at Northwest.

Ludden, production manager at KXCV radio, received his liberal arts degree in theater from Nebraska Western University, just outside his hometown of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Upon graduation, Ludden took on a job some might consider tedious.

"I kicked around a little bit and ended up working for the Nebraska State Historical Society," Ludden said. "I then went off to do graduate work in Bowling Green, Kentucky at Western Kentucky University, where I received an MA in intercultural and folk studies."

It was here that Ludden worked on a project that later became his masters thesis. It was a collection of oral history and traditional narrative that took place in Nobob, Kentucky.

"I spent quite a bit of time collecting data from that area," Ludden said. "Some of the tales I collected at that time, were woven into last Friday's performance."

Another script that Ludden has written and that was produced when he was an undergraduate, was "Grassroots Prairie Fire." This work is also based on his findings through oral history.

In the past two years, Ludden has begun to get back into theater like he had been 15 years ago. "I hadn't been involved in the

theater in a long time and I saw that St. Joseph's Roubidoux Resident Theater was holding auditions for their production of 'Death of a Salesman,' so I tried out and gained the role of Stanely," Ludden said.

Other activities that Ludden has been involved with over the past two years have included working with the Missouri Repertory Theater and a group called the Midwest Radio Theater Workshop. Meeting once a year in Columbia, Mo., the workshop produces four radio theater scripts complete with a live audience in a four day span.

Although Ludden has become active in theater once again, his real love is radio. He hopes to combine his theater interest with this love to do some experimental radio theater on the campus station.

Ludden greatly appreciates the work done by the cast and staff of "Logsdon's Tide."

"I can't say enough about the actors and the technical people," Ludden said. "They pulled together and performed the almost impossible in an impossible amount of time."

Ludden thinks that the combination of playwrite and director is a powerful one. He said that he was constantly on guard not to give too many directions that would restrain the creative development of the characters.

"Keith was very supportive of the cast and never let us get down about anything," Chris Newbrough said. "I enjoyed working with him and will do so again if the opportunity presents itself."



KXCV Station Manager, Keith Ludden, presented his play "Logsdon's Tide," on April 7. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.



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|---|--|
| 1. <i>She Drives Me Crazy</i> —
Fine Young Cannibals | 6. <i>I'll Be There For You</i> —
Bon Jovi |
| 2. <i>The Look</i> —Roxette | 7. <i>Heaven Help Me</i> —
Deon Estus |
| 3. <i>Like a Prayer</i> —
Madonna | 8. <i>Girl You Know It's True</i> —Milli Vanilli |
| 4. <i>Eternal Flame</i> —
Bangles | 9. <i>Superwoman</i> —
Karyn White |
| 5. <i>Stand</i> —R.E.M. | 10. <i>Your Mama Don't Dance</i> —Poison |

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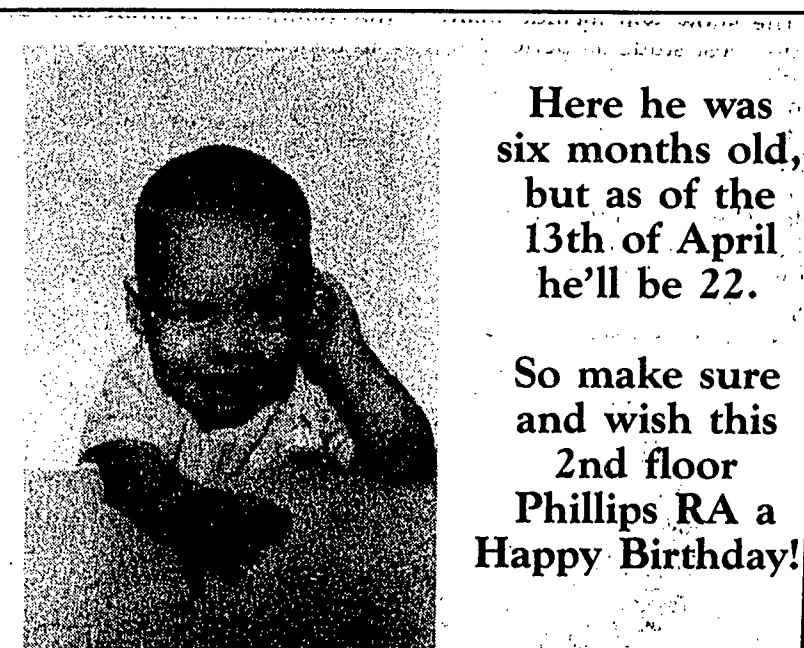
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